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alue of Foreigners As Directors for Foreign Film Scenes.

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partment. Many patrons of the play have failed to grasp the greater possi-bilities of the camera in portraying life than the stage possesses. In stage productions the manager must come as nearly as possible to duplicating on a stage the scenes in which the action of his play takes place. David Belasco goes to enormous expense in carry-ing out every detail of local color in his productions. Last spring Washington was given an object lesson in this when Belasco placed a chicken farm on the stage for the second act of a play that has since been shelved as a failure. In the production of a moving picture drama it is cheaper for the producer to go to the actual ene where the play is supposed to scene where the play is supposed to take place to get his local color. A factory play shows scenes of a real factory; a prison is often a real prison; an Alaskan scene is fre-quently made in Al. a. Of course, it is not always possible or feasible to do this. But in the long run it is do this. But in the long run it is really cheaper to make a production on the scene it is supposed to take place, or a place nearly like it, than

is to manufacture a fake setting at the same time, however, there are certain details of foreign productions that can easily be produced in a studio, which it would seem ad-visable for a foreign director to go over before the film is finally made. The Russian pictures are a case in point, Director Dunaew, of the Vita-graph Company, declares that most of the Russian films produced in this country are incongruous. His ex-planation of why this is true applies

so aptly to the comment we have made that we give it here: "In most cases these films are manufactured by minor concerns whose sole object is to get a half-completed picture and, with the help of a sensational plot, put it on the market and get it off their hands. It is not to be doubted that such a film will bring money to the pro-ducer for a short time; but in the ducer for a short time; but in the end it amounts to nothing. A great deal of energy, time and money has been expended in an utterly useless manner. Near directors, whose only knowledge of Russia is perhaps ob-tained through a book which they may have read on that subject, or from recollections of a trip abroad, are hardly likely to bring about the right results. These films, when right results. These films, when shown upon the screen, are almost atroclous; they smack with a rashness that will be unappreciated from

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George F. and Carrie M. Riddlemeser, boy. George A. and Margaret T. Peter, girl. Albert G. and Alice M. Purchase, boy. John M. and Katherine V. Pitcher, girl. Senjamin F, and Nins L, Meyers, girl. Thomas N. and Elizabeth El Mullineau

Lawrence H. and Isabel Miller, boy. Francis H. and Grace M. Kimmel, boy. Harvey D. and Camille Jacob, boy John T. and Catherine Hatton, girl.
Royden J. and Mary C. Dixon, boy.
Waiter C. and Helen B. Carpenter, boy.
David and Lillie Brill, girl.
James and Rosa Thomas, boy.
Edward E. and Mary J. Bentley, girl.

· Marriage Licenses.

John L. Whipp and Helen R. Engles, Washington.

Arnold P. Yerkes and Rebecca Moon, of Washington.

Frank La Porte, of Staunton, Va., and Lila E. Burner, of Academy, W. Va.

Deaths.

Dorothy Jones, 4 months, Freedmen's Hospi

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